

הכרזת מלחמה

SOVIET JEWS ASK END TO HARASSMENT OF ISRAELIS

MOSCOW. — A group of 38 Moscow Jews have written to the International University Sports Federation appealing for an end to the "unlawful" treatment of Israeli sportsmen and Jewish spectators at the World Student Games here.

The letter, sent to the federation's president, Primo Nebiolo of Italy, Secretary-General Claude Piquand of France and Vice-President Nicholas Rodis of the U.S., called for an end to the "atmosphere of anti-Semitism" which has prevailed at most of Israel's basketball matches.

Their appeal follows a series of incidents which culminated Tuesday when several Jewish spectators were assaulted by plainclothes security men. But there was no harassment for the first time, at yesterday's basketball match with Britain, which Israel won 98-75.

It appeared that Soviet officials had decided to call off the organized harassment of the Israeli athletes.

The letter sent to the federation leaders said: "All these unlawful actions are incompatible with the requirements for the holding of the games. We hope the FISU leadership will take the most decisive steps to put a stop to such actions at the University."

The letter added that the basketball hall at the Moscow Central Army Sports Club had been filled with KGB officers, soldiers and police long before the start of matches.

Jewish spectators had been prevented from attending games although they had valid tickets and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

THE JERUSALEM POST

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★
Youth and
peace
Page 7

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Jew 'tried to smuggle icons out of Russia'

SAID TO BE ON
WAY TO ISRAEL

MOSCOW (UPI). — Customs officials have caught a Soviet Jew attempting to smuggle seven valuable icons out of the country, the newspaper "Vechernyaya Moskva" said yesterday.

The newspaper said L.D. Libov, who was emigrating to Israel with his wife and nine-year-old son, showed up at Moscow Airport and demanded that customs officers handle his luggage urgently.

He threatened that if there was any delay he would inform foreign newsmen in Moscow, the newspaper said.

When customs officers opened the luggage and found the icons, "Vechernyaya Moskva" said, Libov denied placing them there.

The newspaper said Libov and his wife had certificates from the Ministry of Culture permitting them to export one icon each. It is illegal to take icons or other art works out of the Soviet Union without such certificates.

The newspaper did not say whether the Libovs were detained.

Areas policy needed before poll — Dayan

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan last night warned the Labour Party that it would be impossible to go to elections without a clear-cut programme on such crucial issues as policy in the territories in the next four years. Mr. Dayan was referring mainly to the sharp criticism by the Mafan faction of the Alignment of a compromise formula on the territories.

Speaking to ex-Rafi members of the Labour Party central committee here, Mr. Dayan said the party had to determine a clear working programme and a clear platform. He said we cannot go to the electorate with too wide a range of views. "We cannot cheat the voters," he said.

Mr. Dayan noted that the formula the Labour Party ministerial forum had reached, which was satisfactory in his eyes, was in fact only a recommendation that had yet to be acted on by the Labour Party and Alignment executive forums.

He trusted that when the Prime Minister presents these recommendations for formal approval, there will be no changes introduced.

Mr. Dayan was speaking in the same forum where a month ago he had served notice that unless a working programme in the territories satisfactory to him was adopted, he would not be able to be a candidate on the Alignment list.

He said that by the end of the next four years Israel would have been in the territories for 10 years and could not be regarded as a temporary presence there. What faced Israel was the possibility for the first time of reaching a decision on the shape of the country as we would like it. Today we are deciding on our future borders of our own volition.

He said the importance in the Rafiah Approaches was that it would decide our future borders with Egypt. The area is almost vacant but regrettably the Arabs now living there will have to be moved in an honourable manner and with compensation to make possible a dignified Jewish settlement. This fact must be faced and we must tell the electorate, he said.

Mr. Dayan was concerned over unconstructive criticism of what was being done in Israel, which included the woolly-headed thinking of home critics on the campaign against the terrorists. He said that (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Rogers quits, to be replaced by Kissinger

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP). — President Nixon yesterday announced the resignation of William Rogers as Secretary of State effective September 3 and named Henry Kissinger as his replacement. Mr. Rogers will return to his private law practice in New York. Mr. Nixon said Rogers wanted to leave at the end of the first four years of his Administration but was kept on because of his pressing business.

These included the end of the Vietnam war, the U.S.-Soviet summit and the European security conference.

Dr. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon said, would remain as a special assistant for national security affairs. He said he hopes the Senate will act quickly on Dr. Kissinger's nomination because of important matters involving foreign travel in the near future.

Dr. Kissinger will continue in his dual role in order "to have closer coordination between the White House, the National Security Council and the Department of State," Nixon said.

Dr. Kissinger was the first Secretary of State in the nation's history who was not a natural-born citizen. Dr. Kissinger, whose parents were born in Germany, is a naturalized citizen.



HENRY KISSINGER

WILLIAM ROGERS

Rogers' tenure was marked by a low-keyed operation with Dr. Kissinger getting most of the story in bringing about a new U.S. relationship with Communist China and the negotiations of an arms limitation agreement with Moscow.

The State Department's morale has suffered noticeably under the Rogers administration despite efforts by the Secretary to assure Department officials they were involved in policy matters.

Dr. Kissinger, however, made clear he was directing foreign policy for Mr. Nixon and that his National Security Council staff was the main vehicle for decision-making. The only major area of foreign policy left to Rogers was the Middle East, where he helped bring about a cease-fire between the Arabs and Israel.

televised news conference on the lawn of the Western White House that he instructed Gray during their telephone conversation on July 6, 1972, "to go forward with a full press on the investigation." He added, "it seemed to me that that was adequate."

He said he was not surprised that public opinion polls show a majority of Americans believed he should release tape recordings of his conversations about Watergate with his staff.

Asked about a possible compromise on making available tapes of presidential conversations to Watergate investigators, Mr. Nixon said he didn't think it would satisfy the public mind to have a select group of officials hear the tapes. He said the President simply could not conduct his office if the privacy of tapes or written documents was invaded.

Firmer White House policy control seen

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Officials in Jerusalem last night expressed the feeling that the Washington move signified a further strengthening of White House direction of foreign policy. With Dr. Kissinger also retaining his previous post, his appointment as Secretary of State could bring about closer control in the actual carrying out of foreign policy by the State Department machinery.

This was all the more feasible in view of the prestige enjoyed by Dr. Kissinger both in Congress and the U.S. at large.

At the same time, it has been noted here that relations with Mr. Rogers had greatly improved over the past year and a half, as could be seen in his repeated statements dismissing any imposed solution of the Israel-Arab conflict, and in his advocacy of Israel-Arab negotiations.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban last night called his "sincere congratulations" to Dr. Kissinger on his appointment, and his "best wishes" to outgoing Secretary of State Rogers.

(AP, UPI)

THE LAST ONE

Mr. Rogers, 60, is the last remaining member of Nixon's original cabinet.

Mr. Rogers resigned after weeks of speculation that he would be replaced by Dr. Kissinger. Although he never acknowledged it publicly, Mr. Rogers is known to have been unhappy about his role. He was overwhelmed throughout his term by Dr. Kissinger, who was conceded as the main force behind Nixon's foreign policy.

In addition, Mr. Rogers in recent days has publicly made clear his dissatisfaction with the Nixon Administration's involvement in the Watergate affair, saying there was no national security reason for the so-called "plumbers" operations. The "plumbers" was a special investigation unit created by President Nixon to curb news leaks.

Two members of the group, E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, directed the 1971 burglary of the office of the psychiatrist at Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg. Hunt and Liddy also directed the 1972 Watergate burglary.

On the Watergate affair, Mr. Nixon said yesterday he instructed the then acting FBI Chief L. Patrick Gray three weeks after the Watergate incident to launch a full investigation of the break-in.

The President told a nationally

On the question of his taped office conversations, Mr. Nixon said he personally didn't find the taping appealing, but that he instituted the policy in June 1970 because "in the area of national security affairs it would be helpful to have them for future reference for release only at the discretion of the President."

Mr. Nixon said he wasn't taping any more "and I'm just as happy as now tapes his own recollections most nights before going to sleep."

NIXON DEATH THREAT SUSPECT SURRENDERS

TAOS, New Mexico (UPI). — A they tried to serve the warrant on former New Orleans policeman, him at the commune. A posse of agents and sheriff's officers converged on the area on Tuesday, but suspended the hunt after Gaudet's wife, Judy, and a cousin, Stanley Gaudet, 30, gave himself up near a northern New Mexico commune.

The Federal complaint filed a week ago, charged Gaudet entered a drugstore in New Orleans and was overheard to say: "Somebody ought to kill President Nixon, if no one has the guts, I'll do it."

No reaction until team members back

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Israel Sports Authority does not intend to go into the matter of organized harassment at some of the events, in any depth, till the student sportsmen come back home next Sunday.

Authority director Yairiv Oren told The Post: "If the press reports which have been published here are substantiated, the incidents are very grave indeed. But we shall have to check these reports very carefully, and only then can we say whether or not we have to demand that action be taken in the international sporting world. There is nothing to be said at this point before we talk to our sportsmen in person after their return."

Meanwhile, cables of encouragement were sent to the Israeli sportsmen in Moscow yesterday by Hebrew University President Avraham Harman and the Tel Aviv University Students Association. Mr. Harman, acting in the name of the Committee of Heads of Institutions of Higher Education, told the team "All Israel's universities are proud of you. Be strong and successful." The Tel Aviv students called the contingent to keep up its fight "for our brothers on foreign soil."

U.S., Cuba teams in bloody brawl

MOSCOW (UPI). — U.S. and Cuban athletes fought a bloody battle on a basketball court yesterday, in which one American was knocked unconscious and two athletes were out and bloodied. The brawl erupted 90 seconds before the end of a World University Games basketball match that the Americans won 98 to 70.

An unidentified player kicked Mitchell Kupchuk, the 205-cm. American centre, who went down in front of the Cuban basket, and sprang to his feet and started swinging. The entire Cuban bench poured onto the floor, and American players and coaches dashed to the rescue of Kupchuk.

Then the Cubans brought wooden folding chairs onto the floor and began hitting the Americans over the head. U.S. trainer Duane Wolzert was knocked unconscious.

Cuban coach Ernesto Diaz crossed American coach Ed Badger, across the court throwing punches, and Badger ran. He said, "We knew they were going to start trouble when they were 20 points behind, because they do it every time we play them."

Soviet police, who have provided heavy security at Israel games, were hardly in evidence at the U.S. Cuba game. Referees and other game officials brought the battle under control.



Chilean youths drag away a companion who was badly wounded in gunfire during riots which erupted in Santiago on Tuesday in the worst outbreak of the month-long transport strike. (AP radiophoto)

Bombs in Santiago

SANTIAGO (AP). — Chilean terrorists buried homemade bombs at the North Korean Embassy and at several stores and homes yesterday in strike-troubled Santiago. Five persons were wounded in shooting incidents, officials said, and one woman was reported injured in a bombing.

The incidents followed street violence on Tuesday that was the worst outbreak in a month-long transportation strike that has hobbled distribution of consumer goods in an economy already troubled as a result of President Salvador Allende's programme to turn Chile socialist.

Eight bomb attacks were reported before dawn yesterday. The homemade devices, hurled from passing vehicles, smashed plate glass windows and splintered doorways.

The last few days have seen the worst violence in the capital since an abortive revolt by part of an army unit in June. For more than five hours on Tuesday, hundreds of youthful leftists and anti-Marxists rampaged around downtown streets surrounding the National Congress, battling with fists, clubs and guns.

Riot police with tear gas and water cannon trucks restored order after crowds burned heaps of garbage in the streets and set several cars afire.

3,000 burn their Standard Oil cards

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Protesters burned 3,000 Standard Oil of California credit cards in a trash barrel outside the firm's offices here to protest a letter the company sent to 300,000 employees and stockholders.

Sy Frumkin, director of the Boycott Standard Oil Committee, which organized the protest, said on Tuesday that his group wanted the company to send letters of retraction to the 300,000 recipients and place full-page ads retracting the statement in the "Los Angeles Times," "New York Times" and "Wall Street Journal."

"At that point we'll be satisfied," said Frumkin, "until such time, we will continue urging people to turn in their cards and not buy Standard Oil."

The letter urged support of Arab nations in their search for a Middle East peace settlement, but made no mention of Israel.

Meanwhile, U.S. Jewish leader Jacob Stein, speaking at Los Angeles yesterday, said Standard Oil of California's advertising campaign to push the U.S. towards a more pro-Arab policy has backfired. The pub-

'Iraqis close Soviet, Czech cultural centres'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Iraqi authorities have closed down the Soviet and Czechoslovak cultural centres in Baghdad, in a surprise move probably signalling a shakeup in Iraq's relations with the Soviet Union.

In a dispatch from Baghdad, Beirut's "Al-Anwar" newspaper yesterday said that the two cultural centres were shut down two weeks ago and that the Iraqi Government had given no reason for the move.

"Al-Anwar" indicated that there had been a spontaneous confrontation between the Iraqi Government and Soviet diplomats over the closure of the two centres. The paper said that when the diplomats sought an official explanation for the closure, an Iraqi Foreign Ministry official told them: "Would you allow us to open an Iraqi cultural centre in your countries?"

The Lebanese paper said that the move reflected Baghdad's disillusionment with Moscow's friendly attitude toward neighbouring Iran, which is Iraq's arch foe in the oil-rich Persian Gulf area.

Baghdad's disappointment with Moscow was said to have been aggravated when the Soviet Government about two weeks ago officially expressed its "particular dissatisfaction" with Iraq's propaganda war against Iran.

"The Kremlin made Iraq feel that the Soviet cooperation with Iraq was kept within the context of Moscow's international interests only," the paper said, adding that the Soviet attitude "prompted Iraq to reciprocate."

The situation has made the Iraqi Government realize that countries of the third world should rely more on themselves and give the big powers just as much as these powers give them," the paper added.

The report indicated that Iraq might follow in the footsteps of Egypt, which cut its relations with Moscow to a minimum following the ouster of Russian advisers in July 1971. Both countries are linked with the Soviet Union in separate 15-year treaties of "cooperation and friendship."

In the aftermath of the cooling of Egyptian-Soviet relations, Iraq became Moscow's closest Arab ally in the Arab world next to Syria — which, however, is not a signatory to any known pact with Moscow.

It was not clear whether the Soviet-Iraqi approach was the real reason for Baghdad's differences with Moscow.

The Iraqis might have been recently irritated with an increased Soviet propaganda activity in Baghdad after the reappearance of an Iraqi Communist newspaper.

Furthermore, now that the Iraqis are mending their fences with the neighbouring oil-rich Kuwait and other Arab states in the region, Baghdad may feel the need to thwart the influence of the Soviet Union there. Most of the Arab states in the Persian Gulf area have been attributing their differences with Iraq to Moscow's ambitions in the region.

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CHICAGO (UPI). — FBI agents and police investigators searched the Israel Consulate here yesterday after receiving a report a bomb was to go off. Vice-Consul David Bakan said. Nothing was found.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A total of 13 lists to contest the Knesset elections were submitted by the deadline at midnight last night. (Earlier story — Page 2)

REUNION OF Bnei Akiva MEMBERS

The reunions will take place at the following times and not as previously published:

JERUSALEM
Sept. 19, 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV
Sept. 17, 8.30 p.m.

BEERSHEBA
Sept. 20, 9.15 p.m.

HAIFA
Sept. 18, 9.15 p.m.

SMOKE THE NEWEST CHARCOAL 3 FILTER CIGARETTE

LARK

From the U.S.A.

THE WEATHER

Location	Yesterday's	Today's	Forecast
Jerusalem	33	17-28	15-23
Colonia	33	17-28	15-23
Nahariya	32	16-28	14-23
Safed	46	15-29	16-30
Haifa	49	21-35	22-36
Tiberias	49	21-35	22-36
Nazareth	54	18-30	18-21
Afula	48	19-32	19-33
Shomron	52	19-32	18-29
Tel Aviv	56	19-32	18-29
Lod	49	21-31	20-32
Jericho	34	24-37	24-38
Gaza	67	20-29	20-30
Beersheba	41	17-29	17-28
Eilat	22	24-37	25-38
Tiran	26	26-37	26-38

Histadrut lists filed but Election poll may be delayed notes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Thirteen or fourteen lists were expected to be submitted for the forthcoming Histadrut elections by the midnight deadline last night.

However, there was some doubt whether the elections would be held on their scheduled September 11 date. Aharon Harel, head of the Histadrut's Organization Department, said yesterday they might have to be postponed if the Tel Aviv District Court on Friday upholds the Meri faction's appeal for an injunction ordering separate ballots for the Histadrut and local Labour Council elections. He said such an order would cause the delay due to the technical difficulties involved.

Filing of the lists got off to a slow start. The first to be submitted was a Yemenite Community slate, which was followed by a "Personal Elections" list sponsored by a group in Lydda. Then came the Independent Liberal and Meri (formerly Haolam Hazeh) lists. The new Likud list was also submitted early in the evening.

In the elections for the 11th Histadrut Convention four years ago, 14 lists were filed, 11 of which won representation.



WATER. — This year's rainfall shortage has caused the Kinneret's shoreline to recede (above) but there was still enough water left for Tuesday's annual Kinneret swim sponsored by the Israel Defence Forces, in which 2,500 soldiers took part.

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received a group of 23 young leaders of Sephardi communal organizations in the U.S., India and Britain who are here for a World Zionist Organization leadership seminar.

U.S. Senator Ernest Hollings (Democrat, South Carolina) and Mrs. Hollings called yesterday on Prime Minister Golda Meir. During the day Mrs. Meir also received a call from British Member of Parliament Michael Fidler. On Tuesday Mrs. Meir received the outgoing Ecuadorian Ambassador, Mr. Ernesto Valdivieso.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel yesterday visited the Institute for Research on Israel Arabs and Arab-Relations at the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus.

Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinovich yesterday gave a reception at the Tel Aviv Museum for participants in the Second International Congress of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists.

Luncheon guest at today's weekly meeting of Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary will be former National Insurance Institute director Dr. Israel Katz. Time, 1.15 p.m., place, Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv.

MARRIAGE

Goren-Raphael Orit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Goren of Ramat Hashikma, was married Tuesday night to Gavriel, son of Mr. Fred Raphael, manager of The Jerusalem Post's Tel Aviv office, at a ceremony in Tel Aviv.

Amman's Hebrew TV announcer visiting here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The announcer of Jordan's daily TV Hebrew-language news programme appeared on Israel TV last night. Haroun Hamoud and his wife, visiting relatives in Jerusalem, appeared together with Israel TV Director, Aaron Zuckerman, and told an interviewer that people on the streets here recognized him and stopped him to say, "We see you on Jordan TV."

Mr. Hamoud spoke up for more such meetings and for peace. Asked what he thought of Israel TV, he observed, "You know we have political differences — but it's OK."

He said that he took a taxi cab here the other day, and the driver, recognizing him, refused to take any fare.

Receipt signed by MEA pilot shown to press

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — Lod Airport's deputy director, Ezra Blass, yesterday showed reporters the receipt signed by the captain of the hijacked Middle East Airlines plane which landed here last Thursday. He did so after an MEA spokesman in Beirut said the plane's captain, Adel Kawas, had signed no such receipt, nor had the company received Israel's IL7,000 bill for landing and take-off fees.

Mr. Blass said no bill was presented for refreshments served to the 116 passengers, which cost IL3,250.

The IL7,000 bill was sent to MEA's office in Paris on Sunday.

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ELISHEVA and MICHAEL CHOCZNER

Are Happy to Announce The Birth of Their Daughter

TALI

Granddaughter to Lotte and Shlomo Choczner

Berta and Yeheskiel Steimatsky

Hadasah Hospital, Jerusalem.

Haggle over Knesset seats in centre bloc; talks broken off

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations for the formation of the Centrist bloc to the Knesset elections ran into yet another crisis yesterday. Talks were broken off after the two smaller partners — the State List and the Free Centre — refused to accept the places apportioned them by Gahal among the safe places on the joint list. Tempers ran high and there were sharp exchanges especially between Gahal and the Free Centre's Shmuel Tamir.

The forum for yesterday's clashes was the ways and means negotiating committee. Eitam Landau (Herut) and Ariel Sharon (Liberal) presented to the smaller parties details of the Gahal offer. They said it reflected both the results of the last elections in 1969 and expected increases at the polls.

Mr. Tamir's claim for a bigger share than his present two-man faction is based on predictions of a higher vote at the polls if he ran alone.

Mr. Landau made the following offer: out of 31 first places on the joint list, Gahal will get 26, the State List three and the Free Centre two. The State List would get Nos. 7, 20, 31 and 40, and the Free Centre — Nos. 8, 23, 37 and 41.

The reaction was swift in coming. Zelman Shoval said the State List rejected the Gahal offer, conceding that his party and the Free Centre had a conflict of interests. Mr. Shoval demanded that the 1969 elections be properly reflected; his proposal was that the State List get places Nos. 5, 16, 24 and 32. Mr. Yigal Hurwitz, M.K., his fellow M.K., said it would appear Gahal was unwilling to make the slightest concession for a joint list.

Mr. Tamir's reaction was very sharp: "It is a tasteless, silly joke. Whoever offers such a set-up is not serious about joining forces."

Later Mr. Sharon annoyed his Herut colleagues by conceding frankly: "I agree with them. I too would be insulted by such an offer." There was a sharp exchange when Mr. Tamir told the Gahal delegation: "You don't really want a united bloc. You are negotiating because you were manoeuvred into a corner."

This brought Liberal executive chairman Simha Ehrlich to retort: "What kind of talk is that? Who has been cornered? Act like a politician and make a counter-proposal, and don't take umbrage."

An earlier session of the ways and means committee also witnessed sharp exchanges. Mr. Hurwitz said that whereas the final aim of Gahal and the Free Centre was a merger, the State List only contemplated a parliamentary bloc.

He strongly regretted the atmosphere of suspicion that had dogged the negotiations and lack of good faith in the other's intentions. Taking this personally, Mr. Tamir declared: "I do not deserve such talk from you. You have been sitting too pretty in these negotiations, whereas I have been in a field of thorns. Me they want to put into a corner and they offer the best. I am in constant conflict with my own colleagues who claim that I am striking at the roots of the very tree I plant."

Here Arye L. Dulzin (Liberal) commented in Yiddish: "It's no tree, it's a little bush," sending everybody into gales of laughter except for a white-faced Mr. Tamir.

Even Mr. Sharon charged that Gahal had made tremendous concessions to the smaller parties, as far as future distribution of Knesset committees right to speak and so forth. Mr. Tamir then stated categorically: "If our conditions for a share of representation are not accepted then, the Likud, Centrist bloc, will not come into being."

MAPAM REJECTS 'GALILI DOCUMENT'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam yesterday blasted the Labour Party, its senior Alignment partner, for having accepted most of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's working programme for the territories.

The Mapam political committee heard the sharpest criticism to date of the Labour Party when the smaller leftist party adopted its own political platform. Sharply deviating from the Alignment election platform, Mapam talks of giving self-determination to the Palestinians in the historical area of the Land of Israel and of permitting political organization in the West Bank and Gaza.

The Mapam leaders, who were not invited to the Labour Minister's internal meetings on policies in the territories, registered strong reservations on the agreed Labour Party formula drafted by Minister-Without-Portfolio Israel Galili.

Mapam political Secretary Naftali Feder said that the Galili document would not commit Mapam. General Meir Talimi protested that "Dayan did not get everything he wanted, but he did not receive any negative replies to any of his demands."

Mapam opposed the Labour Party resolution to expedite Jewish settlement in the territories and charged that the party had "deviated beyond our agreement" by accepting Mr. Dayan's call to permit sale of land for development purposes beyond the old 1949 armistice lines.

Likewise Mapam opposed spending any monies whatsoever on improving the lot of the Arab residents there.

Ultra-orthodox forming bloc

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's two ultra-orthodox parties, Agudat Israel and Poalei Agudat Israel — are about to form a political bloc. This seems likely after the PAI agreed in Jerusalem yesterday to follow the line of Agudat's supreme body, the Council of Sages (Moznetz Gadolei Hatorah).

Negotiations on a joint list have been going on for some time between the four-man Agudat Knesset faction and the PAI, which holds two Knesset seats.

Agudat does not recognize the Israel Chief Rabbinate, while the less extremist PAI has often cooperated with the National Religious Party and the religious establishment. Its decision to join with the more extreme elements in the Orthodox camp apparently follows orders from the Brooklyn-based Lubavitcher Rabbi, who controls the PAI.

The new bloc will have some influence on the city coalitions in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and above all Bnei Brak. In the former two towns they often hold the balance between the Labour and Centrist blocs.

Rumania cited

TEL AVIV. — Labour Minister Yosef Almog said last night Rumania was making a major contribution to peace in the Middle East.

Mr. Almog was speaking at the Rumania-Israel Friendship League here on the occasion of Rumania's National Day, celebrating the ousting of the Nazis 29 years ago. He said that while there were naturally differences of opinion between the two states, Rumania's hopes for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East provided a basis for true friendship. Rumania's government was also known for its good treatment of Jews, he said. (11m)

Kahane turned away

PETAH TIKVA. — Rabbi Meir Kahane and about 15 members of his Jewish Defence League were turned away by police yesterday from the entrance to the Baptist Village here, which they had attempted to enter in order to distribute anti-mission leaflets. (11m)



Meron Yeshiva victory

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — The 400-year-old Yeshiva at Meron named for Rabbi Shimon Bar Yohai was reopened yesterday at a gathering of Sephardi rabbis and civic leaders from the whole country, headed by the senior Safad Rabbi David Dayan.

The yeshiva had been closed since the 1928 riots, when many of Safad's Jewish residents were murdered by Arabs from the area. Until then the Yeshiva, whose 11-dunam site adjoins the tomb of Rabbi Bar Yohai, had belonged to the Sephardi community.

During the sixties the Ministry for Religious Affairs began to contest Sephardi ownership, and two Ashkenazi residents of Meron won a case against the community. But on appeal the Supreme Court upheld the Sephardi's exclusive claim.

Rabbi Dayan, in his address yesterday, said the Ministry had tried to summon police to keep the Yeshiva from reopening. But the local police commander, on seeing documentary evidence of the community's right to the site and building, had withdrawn all objections.

Masada Hotel expands, boost to tourism

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ARAD. — Tourism in the Dead Sea region received a new impetus with the inauguration yesterday of the new 84-room wing to Masada Hotel here.

Two Dutch Companies — S.M.O. Netherlands Finance Company for Developing Countries and the Global Investment and Finance Company — have invested IL4.5m. in the construction of the new wing.

Shlomo Avrahami, manager of the Masada Hotel, told The Jerusalem Post that Benelux investors are very interested in putting money into the development of tourism in Israel, and the two Dutch companies intend participating in the construction of a third 84-room wing next year at a cost of IL8m.

The Director-General of the Tourism Ministry, Hanoah Givon, who attended the inauguration of the new wing, told The Post that tourism to Israel appears to have recovered. August has been a particularly good month, and has closed the gap between this and last year's tourism figures, while an even higher number is expected in September, he said.

Turning to tourism in the Dead Sea region, Mr. Givon said that the Dead Sea Shore Hotel will have a 90 per cent occupancy rate this year — the highest in Israel.

As for future developments, Mr. Givon said next year should be good for tourism, provided nothing unforeseen happens. The Tourism Ministry will be laying greater emphasis on the construction of one to three star hotels, catering to the middle-class tourist, he said.

The Dutch Embassy in Israel was represented by Henri Eversmaars, Secretary at the Embassy.

DAYAN

(Continued from page one)

The uniqueness of our efforts has been that we have never relied on anyone else to do the job for us, neither in setting our home land nor in fighting our battles.

Referring to the Lebanese plane incident, Mr. Dayan said we wanted to get hold of Habash to prevent further massacres like those at Lod, Athens and Avivim. Mr. Dayan was increased at putting Israel's deterrent action on the same level as a terrorist murder campaign.

He found it very strange that the Israel Pilot's Association had joined the chorus and quoted an interview in yesterday's "Al Hamishmar" with the vice-chairman of the association, Capt. Reuven Harel: "We know that the Israeli Army can get hold of Habash if it wants to. There is a terrorist war against us and we are dealing with a gang of first-class murderers, and I know of no way to fight them without infringing international law."

The meeting decided that ex-Rafim members of the Labour Party, central committee plus a few others would reconvene in the near future to choose the ex-Rafi candidates for the Labour Alignment's Knesset list.

July was warmer than usual

July was slightly warmer than usual this year, with temperatures in most places 0.1-1.0 degrees higher than average — the Meteorological Service reported yesterday.

The warmest day of the month was on the 21st, when shower conditions prevailed throughout the country. For the remainder of the month, shower conditions were restricted to upland areas.

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LEA BEN DOR: discusses the prospects of a counter-alignment in the coming elections.

YAACOV FRIEDLER: reports on the coming search for oil off Israel's shores.

DAVID BERNSTEIN: highlights from Edna Pe'er's radio interview with Israel's TV star, George Ibrahim Habash, "What Is It Like To Be a Palestinian in Israel?"

LEA LEVAVI: describes the amazing growth of the University of the Negev in Beersheba.

YOHANAN BOEHM: interviews Pablo Casals in Jerusalem.

ALBERT MARGOLIES: remembers his friend Charlie Chaplin.

All this, and more in tomorrow's Jerusalem Post Magazine

Read tomorrow's

THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

Israel seeks wider presence in Africa

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told some 20 Israeli Ambassadors and Ambassadors-designate to Africa in Jerusalem yesterday that Israel's policy on the continent was to make the maximum possible effort to maintain and enlarge its diplomatic presence there.

In a wide-ranging lecture to the four-day conference of envoys, Mr. Eban said this policy was not just a matter of practical politics and enlightened self-interest, but was in line with the ideology shaping Israel's approach to developing nations, and to what is called "the Third World."

Mr. Eban said that Israel, together with other non-African

states, had suffered a number of disappointments on the African continent. He added: "These states which severed ties with us gained very little by doing so; and we have reason to believe they are questioning the wisdom of having cut their diplomatic ties with us."

He said a large number of requests for aid in agricultural, educational and industrial fields were continually coming in; these would be met, to the best of Israel's ability and resources, without making any selective difference between more and less important African countries.

Later Mr. Eban accompanied the envoys to Beit Hanassi where he introduced them to President Katsir.

Tel Aviv firemen Held for stealing car involved in Sinai chase

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Firemen in Tel Aviv were continuing their sanctions yesterday, but 600 of their colleagues in other parts of the country ended a partial strike of two-and-a-half days.

A two-year work agreement was signed yesterday between the Union of Local Authorities representing the municipalities, and the National Firemen's Union, which had protested the delay in the signing of an agreement whose terms were settled a month ago.

Tel Aviv firemen are organized in a separate union. They have been holding a partial strike for over a week to back up demands for higher pay.

THE VICTOR STEAK-BAR in Rehov Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv, burned to the ground yesterday morning. The cause of the blaze has not been established.



Nuptials. — Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon (right) at the wedding at Kibbutz Ginossar on Tuesday night of his son, Yiftah, and Shena Eldar.

World Cup tickets over-subscribed

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — Three thousand people have so far applied for the 1,896 tickets allotted to Israel for the World Cup football to be held in Germany next June. Paul Fischer, Israel manager of Luftansa, said yesterday. The airline is world agent for tickets, sold outside of Europe.

He noted that three travel agencies, applied for tickets, each claiming to represent the Israel Football Association. Tickets range from IL20 to IL160 for a single game.

An average set of six games with well-placed seats, just about enough to justify the trip, will cost the spectators some IL200, not counting the air fare, travel tax, and board and lodging, Mr. Fischer said.

He said ticket sales would not be linked in any way to sale of flight tickets and that his company may have no alternative but to distribute tickets by lot.

A review of ticket sales around the world at the end of September may result in more tickets being allotted to Israel, but this event is unlikely. All the tickets in Germany were snapped up in two days.

1,000 at funeral of Zvi Brim
Jerusalem Post Reporter
REHOVOT. — Zvi Brim, former vice-chairman of the Israel Football Association and manager of some of Israel's best football teams, was buried yesterday at the Municipal Cemetery here.

Some 1,000 people attended the funeral, including the country's leading football and sport administrators. Yitzhak Ze'evi, a member of the "Ezra" secretariat, recalled Brim's achievements, particularly in bringing the Israeli squad to Mexico for the World Cup in 1968.

Baniel resigns from government research unit

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Dr. Avram Baniel has resigned as head of Israel Mining Industries, a research organization associated with the Ministry of Development. He will be succeeded by Professor Avraham Herman, Scientific Adviser to the Minister.

The resignation is believed to be the result of differences over the running of DMI. The Ministry feels Dr. Baniel would not adapt himself to official policy, nor was he sufficiently flexible in meeting the specific research needs of the Ministry and its mining and chemical companies.

Questioned about an allegation that DMI was starved of budget funds, a Ministry official observed: "They could have received more money had they been ready to earn it by doing work for the companies against payment."

Dr. Baniel would make no comment yesterday on the reasons for his resignation. He has headed DMI since its foundation 22 years ago, and nursed it into becoming the biggest single institute of industrial research in the country.

Third day of protest for traffic light
BNEI BRAK. — Youngsters in the Pardes Katz quarter here demonstrated on Tuesday night for the third day in a row at the Sokolow-Jabotinsky intersection to back their demand for a traffic light.

In contrast to the violent demonstrations on Sunday and Monday, when some 51 demonstrators were arrested, Tuesday's protest passed off quietly and no arrests were made.

Meanwhile, Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi has instructed the Controller of Road Transport to look into the problem. (Itim)



RECONSTRUCTION. — This EPU/Norsk photo from Norway claims to show a reconstruction of the murder of Ahmed Bouhiki in a suburb of Lillehamer on the night of July 21. Persons in the foreground illustrate Bouhiki and his Norwegian-born wife when they met the killers, who arrived in a car similar to that used in the picture.

Israel's trade deficit worsens: up by \$250m. in six months

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Israel's trade gap widened by \$250m., or almost two-thirds, in the first half of this year — despite the fact that the terms of trade did not deteriorate (as they did for Britain and other dominantly-industrial countries).

According to the Central Bureau of Statistics, the trade deficit worsened from \$406.5m. to \$657.9m. Exports went up — but imports went up faster, causing a setback in Israel's long-term effort to achieve a better trade balance.

Exports grew by 30 per cent, due mainly to a continuation of the phenomenal growth in the diamond industry. All export prices rose by 18 per cent (in the first three months, compared with January-March 1972), this still represents a respectable increase in the volume of foreign sales.

(According to statistics released by the Ministry of Commerce and

Industry yesterday, diamond exports more than doubled in July, surging by 104 per cent — from \$31.1m. in July 1972 to \$63.4m. This brings net sales over the whole January-July period to \$553m., an increase of almost three-quarters over the corresponding figure in 1972.)

Excluding diamonds, however, exports grew in January-June by only 13 per cent, and if account is taken of an 11 per cent price increase, that leaves a volume of two per cent.

Imports prices rose by 11 per cent — the same as export prices if diamonds are excluded. The total of imports in money terms soared by 43 per cent. So in volume terms Israel still managed to buy one-third more imports this year than last. (Part of the increase derives from the successful diamond trade, since exports are based on the costly import of unprocessed gems.) The worsened trade balance is

more startling precisely because export prices managed to keep up with import prices. Diamond prices — fixed by the London Syndicate — rose by 22 per cent (though raw gem imports were more expensive too, by 13 per cent), and citrus export prices by 15 per cent.

On industrial exports excluding diamonds, the average price increase was only eight per cent — as against 11 per cent for all Israel's imports, industrial and others.

One cause of the excessive rise in imports is suggested in official statistics published about the purchase of durables in Israel. During that same half-year period, January-June, 24,700 new cars were bought — an increase of 68 per cent. (This was due in part to an anticipation at the time of tax and price increases.) The proportion of imported models rose from 87 to 90 per cent. Israel also bought 47,500 TV sets, an increase of 30 per cent — and the proportion of imported sets rose from 30 to 37 per cent. They bought an almost equal number of domestic washing machines (increase of 29 per cent) — and the proportion imported climbed from 68 to 78 per cent.

Even the purchase of refrigerators increased by one-fifth, to 37,800 units. These are mostly locally made — yet imports edged up from five to eight per cent.

Fine raised for misusing export credit

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The "fine" on exporters who use subsidised credit for purposes other than export was raised by the Bank of Israel yesterday from 11 to 13 per cent.

Thus if a businessman who gets a loan of working capital to finance an export deal uses part of the money for transactions on the local market — the fine will raise the cost of his capital from 8 to 24 per cent, the bank's spokesman explained.

Of course there are also negative factors. In recent years, the mines have produced a lot of roughs which proved unsaleable at current prices. As letting prices drop is contrary to De Beers' basic policy, the company was forced to stockpile these stones. Hence the tremendous rise in the item "Diamonds on Hand" to 222 million Rands in 1972, twice the 1968 figure. Although this is a decrease in terms of sales from 49 per cent in 1971 to 34 per cent in 1972, it is still far from healthy.

In addition costs are rising everywhere and diamond mining, distribution and polishing are no exception. Moreover as turnover expands, De Beers will become more dependent on diamonds bought from other producers with their much smaller profit margins of 13 to 25 per cent, as against about 70 per cent profit on the diamonds mined in South Africa itself. None the less earnings per share, which amounted to 28 cents in 1971 rose to 45 cents in 1972 and are expected to reach anywhere between 65 and 75 cents this year. There should be ample room for a dividend increase and the present price earning ratio is very favourable.

As long as De Beers is successful in maintaining its almost complete control over the world's diamond industry and its influence pervades every stage of production from mining of rough stones to promotion of diamond jewellery, De Beers shares should be an excellent, though speculative long-term investment. Israelis, of course, can buy these shares through Nafed accounts.

'Hashish crew' charged with infiltration

HAIFA. — The four crewmen of the Lebanese fishing boat caught in Israeli waters ten days ago with over two tons of hashish on board were charged in the District Court here yesterday with being in possession of dangerous drugs and infiltration into Israel.

Selim Shehadeh, 25, and Elias Nawoud, 23, both of Lebanon; El Sayyid Hefazi, 31, of Egypt; and Mustafa Samgour, 64, of Amman, are alleged to have left Lebanon on August 4 bound for Egypt with the cargo of hashish hidden in tyre-tubes.

They reached the port of Mersa Matruh on August 7, but ran into an Egyptian ambush. Two of their fellow crew-members were captured by an Egyptian patrol, but the other four managed to escape and tried to make it back to Lebanon, the prosecution alleges.

On the way back they ran into engine trouble and drifted without food or fuel until August 12, when they were helped by a German ship about 80 miles off Haifa. Two days later, on August 14, they were picked up by an Israeli patrol three miles, west of Nahariya.

The prosecution charged that they had infiltrated Israeli waters with a large cargo of drugs on board while proceeding from an enemy state.

Beduin on trial for arms possession

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — A Beduin from the Rafah area, went on trial in the military court here yesterday for illegal possession of 80,000 rifle bullets.

The shells, of various makes and calibres, were discovered during a search of a hidden bunker belonging to Ibrahim Mahmud Audeh Amarlat (Abu Hlu), the prosecution states. He was arrested on June 4.

The accused pleaded not guilty.

Gazans return to Damascus University

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Nearly 140 students at Damascus University who spent the summer holiday at their homes in the Gaza Strip returned to Syria yesterday via the Amman-Damascus Golan Heights. The crossing was made under the auspices of the Red Cross.

'Arabs need ten years to catch up with Israel'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Lebanese Defence Minister Nassir Ma'about believes it would take the Arabs ten years to match Israel's strength, if they mobilized all their resources.

Beirut's leading "Al-Nahar" newspaper yesterday quoted Ma'about as saying Lebanon on its own was incapable of confronting Israel or repelling its air activity. "We aren't ready to lose the ten Mirage fighters we have in an unequal confrontation," he said.

Ma'about was replying to criticism of Lebanese failure to dispatch jet fighters to meet Israel planes which intercepted a Middle East Airlines plane on August 10, George Habbash, head of The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, had been booked on the plane but cancelled his flight at the last minute.

Criticism was voiced in the Lebanese Parliament by pro-terrorist politicians who claimed the Lebanese armed forces demonstrated re-

Man held for killing wife

RAMLE. — A father of six who allegedly poured boiling oil over his sleeping wife and then knifed her in the back was remanded yesterday for 10 days on charges of murder.

Police said Yalah Crispin, 34, carried out the attack last Saturday night. His wife Hana, 29, died Tuesday night of her injuries at Assaf Harofeh Hospital.

The police representative told the Rehovot Magistrates' Court that the couple had long quarrelled over the husband's suspicions that his wife was unfaithful. Crispin was arrested immediately after the attack. (Itim)

Housing fund to help artists, writers

Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef has approved the establishment of a national fund to help writers, artists, musicians and actors improve their living and working conditions. The Housing Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

The IL250,000 fund will be at the disposal of all artists living outside Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, where similar funds have been available for the past five years. It will be administered by a committee comprising representatives of the writers and musicians unions (who will judge the merits of each application), the Housing Ministry and the bank that will provide the loans.

THE 57TH CLASS of Border Police-men, many of them Druse, celebrated their graduation yesterday with a ceremony at their base somewhere in the Judean Hills. Present at the ceremony was the Inspector-General of Israel Police, Rav-Nitzav Shaul Rosolio.

Peres: Air boycott won't be imposed

LOD AIRPORT. — Transport Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday he did not believe Israel would suffer an air boycott as a result of her recent interception of a Lebanese plane near Beirut.

Speaking to senior El Al employees here he said a ban or sanctions against Israel would merely be a gift to the terrorists and invite further acts of terror.

Mr. Peres stressed the importance of Israel's national airline in maintaining ties with the Diaspora, and in making possible Israel's plans for closer economic association with Europe. He said El Al, now 17th among the world's 108 scheduled airlines, was an example of efficiency to the whole economy. (Itim)

4 POLICY

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Eban said frisked at London airport

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban reportedly complained to BOAC early this month after he was frisked at Heathrow Airport before boarding a flight to New York.

The incident happened on August 6 in the VIP Lounge when Mr. Eban, his wife and their luggage, including Mrs. Eban's handbag, were first checked by two airline security officers using a hand-operated metal detector device. Then, it is reported, one of the officers insisted on frisking Mr. and Mrs. Eban for guns or other weapons.

While the Israeli Foreign Minister and his wife were being searched, their bodyguards handed over their guns to a plainclothes police officer who passed them to the captain of the flight for safe-keeping.

Mr. Eban, the Israeli Ambassador, and other Embassy officials remonstrated with security officials. The Israeli Embassy here refused to confirm or deny the story. However, an airport official who was in the VIP Lounge at the time was quoted here as saying that Mr. Eban left no one in any doubt about his displeasure. No official complaint has been lodged with either the airline or the Foreign Office here.

This is the second incident of its kind. A few weeks ago the Saudi Arabia Foreign Minister was also

subjected to a stringent search while in the VIP Lounge at Heathrow, and he too reportedly protested.

BOAC has now issued directives to the staff of the VIP Lounge that "people of certain diplomatic immunity can decline to be searched." This instruction is based on Foreign Office guidelines.

Asher Wallfish adds:

Sources in Jerusalem close to Mr. Eban said that there had been no incident whatsoever at Heathrow. The Foreign Minister had not made any sort of complaint or protest about BOAC, nor had anybody else, since this was not called for. The Foreign Minister had not made any statement of the nature attributed to him about "not flying BOAC ever again." In any case, Mr. Eban drew no connection between Heathrow security and travel on BOAC.

The sources said that Mr. Eban was absolutely in favour of strict security being applied at all airports and he had no possible objection to undergoing checks. He was given a test by security officials with a metal detector, the sources said, and he considered this as quite in order.

The reports have no resemblance to what had taken place at Heathrow, the sources said, and Mr. Eban regarded the incident as insignificant.



Jack Eisner poses in Israel's first basket as Israel defeated Britain 98-75 in a match at the World University Games in Moscow. At far right is Hamar Marzel of Israel. (AP radiophoto)

Biggest Vietnam battle since cease-fire pact

SAIGON. — The South Vietnamese army yesterday reported the biggest single battle since the second cease-fire officially began in mid-June, with more than 100 men killed in the action.

The command spokesman said Communist troops launched a ground assault against a remote ranger camp in the Central Highlands at dawn on Tuesday. By midday, 17 rangers had been killed and 22 wounded. The attackers withdrew, leaving 89 of their dead around the camp, he said.

In Paris, the Vietcong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) said yesterday South Vietnam was deliberately downgrading and stalling their negotiations on their country's future regime.

A PRG spokesman said that while allegedly refusing to consider Vietcong negotiating offers, South Vietnamese forces have increased military and police operations, violating the January 28 accord.

"The Saigon administration is stalling the talks and raising a serious danger for the negotiations," the PRG spokesman said.

In other developments, five newsmen, including the Vietnam bureau chief for Agence France Press (AFP) and a correspondent for the German television network (ZDF), were captured by a Vietcong patrol yesterday, about 65 kms. north of Saigon.

Full details of the capture of AFP chief Jean Louis Arnaud and ZDF correspondent School Latour and his three-man camera crew were not immediately available, but initial reports indicated the newsmen were unharmed. The television correspondent and camera crew are all Dutch citizens.

The newsmen left Saigon early yesterday to drive north along Route 13 on a routine tour to assess the current situation in the area.

A spokesman for the Vietcong delegation to the two-party joint military commission in Saigon said he had heard of the report from AFP, adding, "I don't have any news about the matter from our forces in the area."

(AP, UPI, Reuters)

Soviet Jews protest

(Continued from page one)

last weekend one had been arrested and jailed for 10 days after trying to enter the hall through a side entrance.

Referring to Tuesday's Israel-Puerto Rico basketball match, the letter said Jews had been hit in the face by security men.

The letter said the "abnormal conditions" prevailing for the Israeli competitors and Jewish supporters had "created an atmosphere of animosity and discrimination at the games." No FISU officials were immediately available for comment.

Yesterday's basketball match between Israel and Britain was staged in a Moscow University sports hall without any of the whistling and stamping which marred Israel's games at the Central Army Sports Club.

Soviet spectators looked on in silence as Israel beat Britain. But Jews with tickets were not allowed to attend.

After yesterday's game, Yehoshua Rosen, Israeli coach, said, "I'm very pleased. It's the best game we played."

Israel led 55-37 at the intermission, in part due to their overwhelming domination of both backboards.

Hamar Marzel controlled his team's play, coordinating the fast breaks that demoralized the British. At the half, British coach Vic Am-

bler complained, "They're fast-breaking us to death."

Mr. Pinsand was among the spectators at the match, following an earlier Israel request for a FISU observer to attend all their games. He had in fact, been scheduled to watch Tuesday's match but Hillel Ruskin, Israel's deputy representative to FISU, said the federation secretary-general had been too busy to attend.

Mr. Pinsand says he sent someone to observe for him. He would not reveal who it was, telling a reporter "It's none of your business." He was not aware that Russians at the game had torn up an Israeli flag.

A survey of U.S. sports officials yesterday indicated that Russia's treatment of Israeli athletes at the games apparently may have damaged the Soviet Union's chances of hosting the 1980 summer Olympic Games.

The heckling of the Israeli basketball team was called "a step in very bad taste, because the Russian Jewish situation is bad enough," by New York Black, secretary to U.S. Olympic Committee President Philip Krum.

David Rivenes, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, said he was shocked at the treatment given the Israeli athletes, and such action might significantly influence the voting on Russia's bid for the Olympics. (Reuters, UPI, AP)

Bomb wave grows in London, IRA faction claims credit

LONDON. — Police defused a parcel bomb received yesterday at the headquarters of the ruling Conservative Party and searched shoppers and tourists in central London, after another incendiary device was found in a major department store. Members of the Belfast Provisional wing of the IRA claimed responsibility for the bombings.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said reports of hundreds of other suspicious packages clogged police switchboards throughout the country in the fourth day of multiple bomb incidents in Britain.

Police said they believed the bombs, which have caused no injuries and minimal damage, were being spread by Irish extremists, or anarchists, in what could be the start of an urban guerrilla campaign in Britain. The Dublin command of the Provisional IRA rejected the claim of their Belfast wing.

The first bomb yesterday was a miniature fire bomb found in the fabric department of Debenhams and Jones Department Store in downtown London. It was defused and taken away without disturbing shoppers in the store.

The parcel bomb, contained in a booby-trapped book titled "Nothing is sacred," arrived at Conservative headquarters at almost the same time. Employees threw it into a pail of water until bomb disposal men arrived to take it away.

Bomb disposal men also were rushed to Luton, 51 kms. north of London, to check out six suspected bombs in identical bulky envelopes, mailed from the Irish Republic.

Another of the hundreds of suspected bomb reports turned out to be packages of Irish sweetpaste tickets mailed from Northern Ireland.

In London, detectives stopped and searched more than 60 women shoppers and tourists along Oxford Street, in response to reports that the fire bombs were being planted by a blonde-haired woman.

Other officers stepped up a nationwide hunt for all known Irish extremists in Britain, while police headquarters asked all major stores to search their premises for bombs.

The two bombs yesterday raised the total to 15 small incendiary de-

vices found in downtown London Monday night, or for the booby-trapped books sent through British mails.

The Belfast claim was rejected by the Dublin command of the IRA. Provisionals in the Irish Republic Headquarters insisted the IRA had nothing to do with the bombs of the booby-traps.

Police and the British Army in Northern Ireland claimed the conflicting reports reflected a growing disarray in the ranks of the IRA as a result of heavy military pressure.

Veteran observers pointed out the Belfast Provisionals have a strong tradition of independence from their Dublin high command. (AP, UPI) North London shopping area last



Swedish King Gustav VI, 90, who was carried by stretcher on Saturday from his summer castle at Badare to a Stockholm hospital for a three-hour stomach operation, was already up, walking, eagerly requesting newspaper reports about his operation yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Two Catholic churches bombed outside Belfast

BELFAST (UPI). — Bombs badly damaged two Roman Catholic churches early yesterday in a rural area north of Belfast, but police reported no injuries.

At Maze Prison on the outskirts of Belfast, formerly Long Kesh internment camp, guards uncovered the start of an escape tunnel from a compound housing convicted gunmen and bombers.

He said cruising Protestant extremists were believed responsible for the church blasts near the town of Ballymena, but that no suspects were captured.

The bomb came as a major political controversy grew over a Catholic coroner's charge that British soldiers ran "amok" in the slaying of 13 Catholics in a Loughmerty street clash 18 months ago.

In an inquest into the deaths Tuesday, the coroner, Territorial Army Maj. Hubert O'Neill, said the army was guilty "of sheer murder" one concerned if it was found and dismantled.

In Belfast, soldiers maintained their search for an Irish Republican Army arms factory producing mortar shells. Army soldiers pointed out that one of 18000-made rounds blew up in a mortar tube, killing two IRA men last week, and said it would be better for every- one concerned if it was found and dismantled.

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Prices up in Australia's new budget

CANBERRA (AP). — The Australian Government, presenting the first Labour budget in 24 years, this week sharply increased the cost of petrol, cigarettes, spirits and telephone calls.

The budget provides for a gains tax on real and personal property sold within 12 months of buying. In particular, it will affect insurance companies, mining companies, private companies, newspapers, radio stations and primary producers by either increasing taxation or by cutting concessions.

The duty on petrol will rise 5 Australian cents (7 U.S. cents) per gallon from today. Cigarettes will rise by the same amount for a pack of 20.

The budget was introduced in the House of Representatives by Treasurer Frank Crean. It provides for a record total expenditure of 12,000m. Australian dollars — 16,800m. U.S. dollars — and receipts of 11,500m. Australian dollars — 16,100m. U.S. dollars.

Mr. Crean is planning for receipts to increase faster than expenditure in an attempt to curb inflation which he described as Australia's major economic problem.

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Aides acknowledge Nixon under stress

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI). — President Nixon's aides have acknowledged for the first time that he is under tension and strain as a result of Watergate revelations, but they said Nixon is capable of performing his presidential duties.

"There is no question that during the past few months, there have been periods of pressure on the President," deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

But he also told reporters, "There is no question in the President's mind, in the minds of those around the President, that he is not only capable of performing the duties of his office, but he is doing this. He is leading the nation."

Rare questions about Nixon's mental and physical health were handled in an almost routine fashion at a news briefing Tuesday.

The President, who was obviously frustrated by the rerouting of his motorcade because of an assassination threat, gave Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler a hard shove when they entered the Convention Hall and told him he wanted "no press" to follow him.

"Watching the President speak yesterday there is considerable speculation that the President is under considerable strain and pressure," a reporter told Warren. "How would you describe his mental state at this time?"

Warren replied that the New Orleans situation was "difficult and serious."

But, he added, the President "was very pleased with the reception at the convention and very pleased with the response to his remarks from the delegates."

"As to his frame of mind today, it's one he feels... he is out here to work. It's time to get moving and to get on with the essential business of the nation. So I would leave it at that."

"Over the last few months, the President has been called upon to devote a substantial amount of time to various speeches and statements that he has made (on Watergate). I think that is obvious," Warren said.

As for Ziegler and the President, Warren said: "I can assure you their relationship is a good one."

Nixon -tapes trial opens

WASHINGTON (AP). — Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox argued yesterday in a U.S. district court here that President Nixon's "duty to produce evidence is a firm legal duty and involves no judgment on his part."

Cox and Charles Alan Wright, who represents the President, debated the case involving access to tapes of presidential conversations before Judge John J. Sirica.

Wright contended that if Judge Sirica ordered the President to surrender the White House tapes, he would set a precedent that would not be confined to the Watergate case. Any of the 400 district court judges in the U.S. could then demand presidential documents subpoenaed by parties in a criminal case, he argued.

Cox contended, on the other hand, that if the President is allowed to withhold the tapes, any department head in the executive branch could do the same thing.

It was the first courtroom debate on a constitutional confrontation likely to go to the Supreme Court. Both sides have already set out their positions in lengthy briefs submitted to Sirica in recent weeks.

Wright said that 18 months ago "nobody of responsible opinion anywhere in the American legal community would have said a court has the power to overrule the President of the United States in a matter of this kind."

He asked "What has caused opinion to change?" and added: "What has happened has been Watergate. The hydraulic force arising from this sordid and unhappy episode has led men of distinction to say that the 'constitution means something it has never meant before.'"

Wright, a professor of constitutional law at the University of Texas, spoke in measured tones in a courtroom packed with some 200 spectators and scores of newsmen. Prior to the arguments, Cox, with a smile and handshake.

At the conclusion of the two and a half hours of arguments Judge Sirica indicated that he expected to hand down a ruling next Wednesday.

POST CARDS. — Local authorities at Lourdes, site of one of the most famous Roman Catholic shrines, claim the world record for the sale and mailing of post cards. The Lourdes post office sent off 1,072,000 post cards in July.



President Nixon is shown, at left, giving a shove to Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler as reporters attempted to follow him into Convention Hall in New Orleans on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

Raft trip was exercise in getting rid of inhibitions

COZUMEL, Mexico (AP). — The voyage of six women and five men aboard the Acal raft was an exercise in getting rid of inhibitions.

Designers devised an open-air shower and bathroom facilities so that the crew could take care of their physical needs in full view of everybody else.

"This was a deliberate part of the project," the leader and organizer, Mexican anthropologist Santiago Genoves, said in an interview. He said inhibitions were to be avoided because they were a result of "our poor sexual education."

The crew slept together in a small 3x4-metre cabin in the centre of the raft, where they had sleeping bags and where the radio equipment was also housed.

The raft trip, sponsored by a Mexican television station, was carried out to see how men and women of different nationalities could get along in an isolated environment. It was also an effort to study human friction and violence.

Genoves, who grew a beard and long hair, said the most "nauseating thing" was watching oil pollution in the Caribbean.

"Where there was pollution we did not see fish. Once we caught a shark whose teeth were blackened by the oil. It was a shame," he added.

Only Genoves made comments, because organizers claimed the project was not finished and tests still were being conducted. Genoves declined comment on whether any of the crew members had love affairs.

Genoves, who supervised the project during the four-month, 7,500 kms. Atlantic Ocean crossing from the Canary Islands last May 12 to this Mexican Caribbean island on Monday, said results of the experiment would be revealed later.

Sources said the crew, mostly married young women and men from different countries, went about the raft naked or wearing bikinis and bathing trunks.

Chores included cooking and washing dishes, piloting the raft, making ocean pollution studies, psychological tests and keeping radio watch.

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NEW VACCINE USES ONLY 3 RABIES SHOTS

GENEVA (UPI). — The World Health Organization said yesterday a powerful new rabies vaccine is being developed which reduces rabies treatment from 21 injections to three at the most.

The organization said in a statement, "There is hope the vaccine will replace the old type. It said improvements in the safety and potency of rabies vaccine were made possible by the application of newer viral techniques."

The new vaccine is being developed by the Wistar Institute of the University of Pennsylvania and the Merieux Institute at Lyons, France, together with laboratories in other parts of the world.

Rabies is the only virus disease for which vaccination can be given after the bite or contact, because the virus only slowly reaches the nervous system where it causes death by acute encephalitis — inflammation of the brain.

According to the latest survey, more than a million people annually have to undergo the present long, painful and not entirely safe course of rabies vaccinations which require daily injections in the stomach for 21 days followed by regular booster injections.

Hundreds of thousands more die an agonizing death because they have not been vaccinated after contact, or the vaccination has proved ineffective.

The statement added: "Even curative treatment of the disease in man, which was unthinkable until recently, has now become a possibility."

Only Genoves made comments, because organizers claimed the project was not finished and tests still were being conducted. Genoves declined comment on whether any of the crew members had love affairs.

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Russia continues testing No arms curb without full equality with U.S.

By K.C. THALER LONDON (UPI). — Russia will resist a definite commitment on further nuclear arms curbs without at least full missile and nuclear equality with the United States, diplomatic officials warned yesterday.

This consideration lies behind the forced Soviet development of Mirva, the multiple, independently targeted nuclear warheads now being tested and scheduled for deployment as soon as possible, they said.

"Moscow cannot and will not allow the U.S. a nuclear weapons lead," one informant said. He said the Soviet Union will make sure in the current phase of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) that any future accord does not freeze Russia into an inferior nuclear position.

The informants left the strong impression that Moscow aims in U.S. "to be on the safe side."

Diplomatic officials stressed that Russia came out of the first phase of SALT with a numerical lead over the United States in intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM).

The U.S. then felt that the qualitative advantage of its missiles combined with Mirva balanced that advantage.

The Soviets, according to the informants, are now determined to close the qualitative gap, and apparently are going full speed with new weapons programmes for development of their strategic capabilities. Qualitative improvements of nuclear weapons do not run counter to the SALT accord.

Some western experts fear the latest Soviet push signifies a new escalation in the nuclear weapons sphere.

Moscow never intended to allow the U.S. a nuclear lead through the possession and deployment of Mirva. America now has some 800 Mirva warheads deployed on land-based Minuteman and Poseidon submarine rockets.

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BACK IN RHYTHM — Frank Sinatra, in retirement for the past two years, goes over some music with Gene Kelly and an arranger during rehearsal in Los Angeles for a television special to be aired November 18. Sinatra found retirement "wasn't all I thought it would be." (AP radiophoto)

Soviets offer pioneer pay to city folks

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soviet citizens were offered new homes and other benefits yesterday in order to induce them to return to areas threatened with depopulation.

The threat arose from past emigration policies, which were designed to supply industry with manpower from the peasant population.

The Soviet Government daily "Izvestia" last night reported on new laws which offer privileges for volunteers who move onto state and collective farms in the lower Volga, the Ukraine, and Byelorussia.

The benefits include resettlement cash sums, free travel for individuals, and cottages on their arrival, as well as tax exemptions for the first eight years in their new homes.

Less than half the Soviet population now lives in the countryside. "Izvestia" cited other special benefits, including higher rates of pay for volunteers to go and work on the land in the drier and harsher climates of Central Asia and the Far East.

East German flees despite wounds

GOETTINGEN, Germany (AP). — A 17-year-old East German escaped across the border to West Germany on Tuesday despite manifold splinter wounds from a shrapnel trap device, police said yesterday.

An inhabitant of the village of Gerbingerode heard the explosion and drove the youth to hospital. Doctors said his condition was not critical.

Border crossing points and airports were being watched yesterday in a nationwide hunt for Frau Roehl's 30-year-old husband, Uwe, and another man.

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Kuwait and Iraq fail to resolve border conflict

BEIRUT (AP). — Kuwait and Iraq appeared to have failed to reach final agreement on their 50-year-old border dispute, but have eliminated the likelihood of a renewed border conflict, according to a joint communiqué issued yesterday.

Fresh from a three day visit to Baghdad and talks with Iraqi Vice-President Saddam Hussein, Kuwait's Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmed said the two sides agreed to carry on contacts in the near future, the communiqué said.

Ahmed extended an invitation to Hussein to visit Kuwait with a view to resuming talks on the border question, and Hussein promised to make the visit in the near future.

The two sides affirmed their desire to achieve a decisive and acceptable formula for the settlement of the border question. They agreed to carry on their contacts in this connection, the statement said.

Iraq is known to seek the two tiny Kuwaiti islands of Warbah and Bubiyan as deep water facilities for its growing oil industry. The two islands would also serve as strategic military objectives for Iraq, which seeks to offset Iran's growing military posture in the Persian Gulf area.

In yesterday's communiqué, the two sides agreed to "keep the Persian Gulf free of foreign intervention and ambitions."

The border conflict exploded into armed hostilities last March when Iraqi forces occupied a border police station at Sametah, nearly 3 kms. inside Kuwait territory.

Arab governments mediated, and Iraq pulled out of Kuwait under a preliminary agreement that called for holding talks to redefine a border demarcation line between the two countries.

The talks were delayed because of an abortive coup in Iraq last June.

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Pilot dies; passenger lands

KENAI, Alaska (Reuters). — A passenger with limited flying experience landed a small float plane safely, after the pilot collapsed and died from an apparent heart attack.

Sheldon Taylor, 62, of Cromberg, California, was on a flight across Cook Inlet from Anchorage on Tuesday when the pilot, 64-year-old William Renfrew, became ill.

A flight service radio operator at Kenai, Dick Bliss said Renfrew had reported that a mountain pass was closed by low-lying cloud, but that he had found another route and

was continuing without problems. Bliss said the next voice he heard was Taylor's, who said the pilot had collapsed at the controls and that he had taken over. Taylor reported he had "previous flying experience years back" but that he was hopelessly lost.

Bliss located the Cessna 180 by using a radio direction finder and talked Taylor down through the clouds, until he could spot the mouth of a river. Taylor then followed a highway to a small lake, where he brought the aircraft down.

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American jurist, Nixon critic, backs President on the tapes

By PHILIP GILLON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

PRESIDENT Richard Nixon is right to reject the Ervin Committee's subpoena to produce tapes of his discussions with John Dean, according to Professor Charles L. Black Jr., Luce Professor of Jurisprudence at Yale University Law School, at present on a visit to Israel.

The President must be as surprised as he is delighted to find Professor Black supporting him in articles in "The New York Times," "The Los Angeles Times," and "The Washington Post," since the Yale jurist has often gone on record as opposing most of Nixon's policies. He played a part in the defeat of Harold Carwell, Nixon's nominee for a place on the Supreme Court bench, and has been very critical of the Cambodian bombing and Nixon's repressive social policies in the U.S. But he is adamant that Nixon is right to withhold the tapes.

"Basically, I'm afraid that we're in danger of degrading the presidency as an institution. I don't think that people realize how much indignity and difficulty would be created if presidents could be hauled before courts or congressional committees to reveal confidential material or to engage in complicated legal arguments as to whether they should be obliged to do so. It would undermine the efficacy of the office; the degradation of the presidency would be extremely dangerous for the United States."

Goldberg's claim

I refer to the distinction made by former Supreme Court Judge Arthur Goldberg in an article, which was published in *The Jerusalem Post* on August 9, 1973. Goldberg contends that privilege should apply to normal presidential functioning, but not to plans to commit a crime, such as the Watergate cover-up. For instance, I asked Professor Black, if a president got together with two murderers, a la Macbeth, and the conspiracy was taped, could he really claim the tape was privileged?

"Like all lawyers, I don't like discussing hypothetical cases. The argument about drawing a distinction because a crime is alleged to have been committed is really superficial. If accepted, it means that anybody who wants to get at the President would give the subject the gloss of a crime. The President would be in and out of courts and congressional commissions arguing that his discussions with his advisers should be treated as confidential, sometimes succeeding, sometimes not. A country that has elected a president who commits crimes has got itself into a load of

trouble, but the answer isn't to undermine the office and make it impossible. Great offices require secrecy. We can't have the presidential discussions subject all the time to public scrutiny. Nor do we want presidents to be driven underground, so to speak, forced to consult in whispers in secret places. What about truth? Is it not worth sacrificing some efficiency to get at the bottom of the Watergate Affair once and for all?

"Every time you recognize any privilege you limit your ability to get at the truth — husband and wife, attorney and client. You do so because you give other values precedence. Here the goal of the efficiency of the presidency is a very vital one."

Professor Black points out what was achieved by some of the great presidents of the past — Franklin Roosevelt laying the foundations of social justice, Harry Truman establishing civilian control of the military, Lyndon Johnson introducing the Civil Rights Act. If a senator like Joseph McCarthy could have used senate investigations to get at the President, he could have made these attainments impossible. It has been suggested that, even if the president did have the privilege of confidentiality about the tapes, he waived this by letting Haldemann hear them after he resigned and became a private citizen.

No waiver

"I'm never very impressed by arguments that a man has waived his rights by this or that action, and not by express and calculated words. It may have been wise to have let Haldemann hear the tapes, but it certainly cannot amount to a waiver. Personally, I'm convinced that the President would have been

acting within his rights if he had destroyed the tapes, although of course there would have been a great uproar. But it might have been better than having this protracted argument. I would like to add that, even if the tapes support Nixon's version, it was his duty to resist the subpoena. This was the only way to get the judiciary to decide. If there is an order by the Supreme Court, I think it is 100 per cent clear that he has to obey it."

Does not the refusal to let members of the Ervin Commission hear the tapes in secrecy involve a clash with the Senate?

Clash with Ervin

"Not necessarily — only a clash with the Ervin Commission. The Senate never authorized the Commission to subpoena the President. Its resolution talks about subpoenaing 'any department, agency, officer or employee of the Executive branch of the United States Government...' I doubt whether this is wide enough to include the President. If the Senate had meant to include him as a possible witness, it should have said so expressly. Generally, I question the use of a Senate Commission in this matter, because of the possibility of an impeachment in such an event, all senators will sit as combination judges and jurors, and it would seem that members of the Ervin Commission will have pre-judged the issue. Will they recuse themselves if it comes to an impeachment? A few votes may be critical."

Does he then question the use of congressional commission of inquiry? There has been much criticism of these, because of the admission of hearsay evidence, per-

sonal impressions, and other kinds of evidence that would be inadmissible in a court.

"There is nothing specific in the Constitution about such commissions. There is no doubt that Congress must be able to investigate the operations of Government, so as to frame policies and legislation. On the other hand, most lawyers and liberals have been fighting for a long time against the use of such commissions as quasi-criminal investigations, virtually convicting people on third-hand and fourth-hand hearsay. The Joseph McCarthy abuses showed what evil can be done. The best solution is some sort of compromise."

A thought strikes him. "By the way, get it clear that I do not believe in 'executive privilege,' only in privilege attaching to the President's own confidential discussions with his advisers. No member of the Executive can come forward and claim privilege in respect of every executive decision, such as how a clerk in the Department of Agriculture fixed the price of cotton. How does he think Watergate will end? Will it go to the length of impeachment? If so, what would be Nixon's chances?"

Case too weak

"We have only had one case of impeachment in our history, which ended in an acquittal. So far, I would say that there is too weak a case to justify impeachment. There would have to be weightier evidence, more solid proofs. I'm certainly glad I'm not in the House of Representatives to decide on such an issue."

There are few precedents or words in the Constitution to guide lawyers, the President, Congress or the



PROF. BLACK

courts on the issues that are now arising, one after the other, in the aftermath of the Watergate break-in. "We live in an era which is a constitutional lawyer's heaven — and nightmare," said Prof. Black. "Great constitutional issues are being decided, such as we have not faced in decades. If I were to play the role of historian and not lawyer, I would surmise that this is an epoch in which an effort is being made to halt a process of presidential aggrandisement which has gone on for decades. In this struggle Congress may be going too far in the other direction."

What will happen if there is no resolution of the crisis, and the Watergate affair drags on and on and on? "President Nixon will serve out his elected term as best he can. His position will be weak. We may have to look to leadership from other quarters, perhaps from Congress. But I won't dare to be a prophet in so volatile a situation."

Professor Black, born in Austin, Texas, still talks in a soft Texan drawl, despite his many years at Yale. When not discussing weighty matters of jurisprudence, he can do wonderful imitations of Satchmo, Armstrong, as well as play a mouth-organ with the virtuosity of an Adair. His wife, Barbara, is also a lawyer.

CARMEN OR, piano

PROGRAMME:

- Beethoven — Sonata in C major, op. 53 ("Waldstein")
Ben Haim — Tocata
Debussy — Suite pour le piano
Brahms — 2 Intermezzi and Ballade in D minor, op. 118
Chopin — Sonata in E-flat minor, op. 55

TONIGHT, August 23 — Jerusalem Khan — 8.30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at all leading ticket agencies and at the theatre box office before performances.



THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL 1973

Music



Splendid ensemble

The Israel Festival, Eugene Istomin, piano; Isabella, Flute; Leonard Rose, cello with Alexander Schneider, viola. (Jerusalem Khan, August 19). Brahms: Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano in G minor, Op. 101; Beethoven: Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano in E-flat major, Op. 70, No. 2; Mozart: Quartet for Flute and Strings in G major, K. 285.

WHAT a pleasure it was to listen to this splendid ensemble once again. It has no special name, just calling itself "Istomin, Stern, Rose with Alexander Schneider." This may seem an insignificant point, but it is not. The team is no ordinary group of chamber-music players, moulded together by endless sessions of strenuous work. This is just not the way these four distinguished musicians deal with music. When sitting down to play each one brings with him a tremendous amount of musical know-how and love of music. A tremendous accumulation of musical culture is then channelled into a surprisingly free form of expression which cellist Rose rightly calls "musical conversation."

As a matter of fact I could find no better definition for their original style of playing. They really converse, enjoying each other's "sayings," inspiring each other by inventiveness, imagination and spontaneity. What this ensemble gives us is no exact reproduction of a previously rehearsed version but a creation on the spot. Phrasing as we heard in Brahms' *Andante*, Beethoven's *Allegretto ma non troppo* or in Mozart, just cannot be repeated.

Yet there is nothing improvisatory or casual in the performance and each phrase carries unquestionable conviction.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

UNBROKEN TENSION A promising talent

The Israel Festival, Raphael Sommer, cello; Jonathan Zak, piano. (Tel Aviv, August 19). Brahms: Sonata in G minor, Op. 5 No. 3; Brahms: Sonata in E minor, Op. 25; Grieg: Sonata in A minor, Op. 33.

FROM the start of the Beethoven sonata to the last phrases of the Grieg, Sommer and Zak held its audience in suspense. There was no break in tension nor was there a respite from a relentless surge forward of the music. With the opening sounds of the Beethoven, Sommer presented his credentials; a magnificent tone, deep, rich and immensely informative. The way he "builds" his tones is truly remarkable. Starting with an unusually beautiful non-vibrato he slowly introduces the vibrato until finally the tone achieves its full meaning. This technique was magnificently applied in the opening phrases of Beethoven's G minor sonata.

While Sommer displayed his marvellous long sustained notes, Mr. Zak charmed with highly consequential phrases at the keyboard. This

combination made the slow introduction of the sonata truly outstanding. The rest of the sonata, as well as all the other quick movements in the Brahms and Grieg, were excitingly stormy, but, in fact, sometimes too stormy. Sommer is not always capable of curbing his explosive temperament and channeling his energy properly, although there can never be any doubt about the sincerity of his purpose.

In all the slow movements Sommer was exquisite, deeply absorbed, bringing up phrases from the depths with remarkable balance. However, in the closing Grieg movement and even more in the Martinu *Verdiana*, Sommer seemed to lose orientation and measure. Zak was more restrained, keeping his temper under tight control. But this did not impair the quality of his playing — to the contrary, he seemed even more inspired and inventive than usual. Zak seems to draw from unlimited resources of interpretative creativity. B.B.A.

Israel Festival: Recital by Philip Hirschhorn, violin, with Jonathan Zak at the Piano. (Tel Aviv, August 19). Bach: Sonata in A minor for Violin Solo; Beethoven: Sonata in D, op. 12, No. 1; Brahms: Sonata in E, op. 10, No. 3; Schumann: Sonata in G major (Schubert).

AMONG the new musicians seen lately, Philip Hirschhorn is one of the most interesting. At 27, he is still very much the product of his schooling, which evidently concentrated on technical matters to the neglect of an independent artistic search for depth. As in so many similar cases, there is a solid basis of technical ability and a sound approach to interpretative intent. The opening of new horizons and the meeting of such varied cultural expressions as Israel has to offer will surely provide Philip Hirschhorn with new experiences which may influence his whole artistic attitude and make him, the really great artist which he presently just misses being. He has all the potential for rising far above the average if he can free himself from his limitations.

Jonathan Zak, with his great experience and fully developed musical personality, could have helped the violinist to more musical freedom but restrained himself to the role of faithful collaborator attending to his own part with flawless polish. The slow movement of Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata, played as an encore, revealed the basically poetic nature of the artist. He maintained the gentle flow of melodious invention in a steady stream of sweet sound and long phrases, despite a slightly too slow tempo. A fine, most promising talent. Y.B.

Ill-tempered harpsichord

Israel Festival: Recital by Michael Malkin, cello; Valeri Malkin, harpsichord. (The Jerusalem Khan, August 17). All-Each Programme: Sonata for Harpsichord in D major; Suite for Cello Unaccompanied in D minor; French Suite for Harpsichord in G minor; Sonata for Cello and Harpsichord in G minor.

AN all-Each programme never loses its attraction, and this time, too, the hall was filled with a generous sprinkling of younger people. It is thus more regrettable that the harpsichord put at the disposal of Valeri Malkin was by no means up to the demands. It was partly out of tune, the action of the keys was not working properly, and the unclear sound was often augmented by knocking noise from the keyboard. (The Music Academy had declined to help with its own, much better instrument.)

Under these circumstances it is difficult to assess Valeri Malkin's debut in Israel. There were clearly attempts to apply colours in regis-

ters to which the instrument would not respond, and this may have added a certain understandable nervousness to the player's performance. But, in general, his interpretative approach was strange, to say the least. Most of the tempi were far too slow and it was rather tiring to have all repetitions under these conditions. Phrases were scurriedly capricious at times, especially in the French Suite.

Michael Malkin has already become a household word in Israel's musical scene. He plays with a nervous attention which is translated into lively and varied action, making his performance interesting and attractive. The Solo Suite in D minor was a fine example of his growing stature. The Sonata only suffered from trying to assimilate the cello's sound to that of the harpsichord, not saving the balance, but robbing the cello of much of its sparkling tone. YOHANAN BOHEM

Putting heart into music

The Israel Festival, Bach: Edén — Alexander Tashir, the pianists with "The Jerusalem Soloists" (Eden-Hod, August 17). Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Schumann, Op. 9, No. 1; String Sextet No. 2, Op. 36; Bach: Trio Sonata in E-flat No. 1 for two Manuals and Pedal; Fugue in C Major for two Pianos and Strings.

"THE Jerusalem Soloists" is another group of new immigrant musicians trying to find for themselves a place in our rich musical life.

They chose to introduce themselves with the heavy, over-long and rather unimaginative Brahms Sextet (not a good choice for a hot summer night's concert). However, the work gave the six young and enthusiastic musicians an opportunity to show what they have achieved so far and they seem to have made a promising start. They have talent, a professional approach and what is perhaps most important, are capable of getting into the music with all their heart. Cello and violas made a particularly good impression, but the violins still need to deepen their sound.

Apart from the Brahms Sextet, we were treated to three exquisite performances by the Duo. Brahms' Variations had great breadth and were technically flawless, but the highlight was a so-called Trio Sonata by Bach, originally written for a two manual harpsichord and most expertly arranged by the two pianists for two pianos. B.B.A.

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FEATURES

YOUTH AGREE ON PEACE

By JUDY SIEGEL

Special to The Jerusalem Post

SEVEN young Jerusalemites — three of them Arabs and four Jews — have just returned after spending four days working, debating and broadcasting aboard Able Nathan's "Peace Ship."

They had been invited to broadcast to the "Youth Capital" programme which closed at Sacher Park last week and whose theme was peace.

The young amateur "envoys," whose political orientations range from the radical left to the conservative right, met this week in an East Jerusalem youth centre to discuss their common experiences.

After heated discussions of terrorism, Biblical and historical claims to the Holy Land, skyjacking and other issues, they finally reached the following accord on Saturday, their last day on board:

Two nations

● There should be two distinct nations — the State of Israel and a democratic Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. There should be mutual co-operation and recognition of the other's rights and boundaries.

● The Israeli Arabs may remain in their homes on, if they wish, move to the new Palestinian state.

● The Palestinian government must be

independent of its Arab neighbours and of foreign political leaders.

● Israel's policies should not be dominated by the U.S. government.

● Israel should provide the other state with technological assistance in order to raise its standard of living.

● The fate of the administered territories in the Golan Heights and in Sinai must be negotiated separately among the nations involved.

No agreement was reached in regard to the status of Jerusalem.

Only girl

Nili Herman, a 17-year-old Jewish student, was the only girl on the "Peace Ship." Besides participating in the debates, she spent most of her time in the kitchen cooking, serving and washing dishes, something which, in her father's words, "she never does at home."

"I wanted to prove to myself and to others that Arabs and Jews can live together and try to solve their problems in a rational discussion," said Nili. "We didn't work out all the details for peace, but at least both sides were willing to compromise."

Amnon Kert, another Jewish student who was born in Jerusalem, said that, at first, the Arabs' demands were absurd. "They refused to allow any more Jews to immigrate

to Israel, and they insisted that all administered territories be returned unconditionally."

Walid Shalhuk, 23, conceded that the four Arabs took much longer to reach an agreement than the Jews, but were generally pleased with the outcome. "Peace will be realized only if the desire for it comes from both parties," he insisted. "Israel has a historical right to exist, but she must not feel she is doing the Arabs a favour by making peace."

All agreed that there was no tension among them during their stay and that they left as good friends. Shlomo Arad, a psychologist who was present for a few days, said that "the kids' behaviour was highly mature and self-disciplined throughout." The East Jerusalem boys all spoke fluent Hebrew. Some of the debate on board was in Arabic.

A great stake

Despite their idealism, the seven young people did not pretend that the agreement would force kings, prime ministers and governments to turn their swords into ploughshares.

"We aren't professional diplomats," said Rafi Kirshenbaum, "but we have at least a great stake as they have in the future of the Middle East. We will have to live with it."

Bombs don't bother London shoppers

By WILLIAM F. WRIGHT

LONDON (UPI).

IN the basement boutique of D.H. Evans on London's Oxford Street, the piped music of the "Rolling Stones" blared from the psychedelic walls as trendy shoppers snapped up the latest in granny dresses and platform shoes.

A sign politely cautioned would-be shoppers: "Smile—you're on closed-circuit television." Today a more sinister threat loomed: firebombers who planted incendiary devices at D.H. Evans and other London department stores.

But if the bombing terror of Northern Ireland has come to London, the great crowds thronging Oxford and Regent Streets — the world's busiest shopping district — seemed largely oblivious to it.

Street vendors hawked novelties attracted more attention than the fire trucks and police cars weaving through dense traffic with their sirens blaring.

At Selfridges department store, where two incendiary devices were found concealed in the pockets of jackets in the menswear department, lift operator Ian Phillips, 52, said the public reaction was hardly surprising in a city ravaged by the blitz in World War II.

"People still remember the big fires that sprang up everywhere those busy bombs fell, so it would be bloody daft if they let these little

firebomb things bother them much," Phillips said.

One crude incendiary device removed from Marshall and Snelgrove in Oxford Street brought sniggers from the small gathering of onlookers. The device consisted of an empty cigarette pack containing inflammable powder crudely wired to a cheap wristwatch and a flashlight battery.

"It's laughable," said Heather Johnson, a housewife from Chicago, "my husband and I have a good deal of shopping to do for ourselves and people back home and it will take more than something like that to keep us away from the stores."

Police said, however, that the letter bombs received at various government offices and other establishments in and around London yesterday were no laughing matter.

The bombs arrived sealed in hollowed-out paperback books published by the BBC. The books were about music with titles like "Beethoven and his Music" and "Mahler: Symphonies and Songs." Each book contained about four ounces of explosive with a trigger device linked to the front cover. All the books were mailed in London's West End District on Monday night by first-class mail.

"I don't know if we are dealing with madmen who are music lovers or what," a Scotland Yard spokesman said. "They seem to be saying, 'here's music to die by.'"



Shoppers stare as a bomb disposal officer carries a woman's coat from an Oxford Street store on Tuesday after an incendiary device was found in a pocket of the garment. (AP)

KILTS FOR SASSENACHS

LONDON (FWF). — The world's first-ever all-wool, machine-washable kilt was launched in London recently. The garment, obtainable in four types of tartan, is aimed at the feminine fashion market. It is expected that Sassenachs (non-Scots) will eagerly snap up the "skirt." Tartan cloth, and especially pseudo-kilted tartan, is one of Scotland's top exports. However, to the true Highlander, the mere idea of a kilted lady is anathema.

The traditional costume for Scots-women is either a white silk dress with a sash or scarf in the tartan of the girl's father's or husband's clan, or the Aboyne dress. The latter consists of a white, embroidered blouse with detachable puff sleeves fastened at the shoulders with a trio of bows. This sensible facet of the design enabled old-style Highland housewives to wash or work in their dairies without risk of soiling their cuffs. With the blouse is worn a lace-fronted, low-necked velvet jacket with a jagged pattern of four-inch points or flutes at the waist. The full length skirt is of

plaid, either loosely gathered at the waist like a dirndl or straight in shape with its cheek fabric cut on the bias.

The distinctive skirted national dress of the Scottish male probably became commonplace in the 18th century. In those days the plaid, which is worn over the shoulder, and a single strip of cloth six eels (54 inches wide by six yards) long.

Bed-cover

For the largely nomadic Highland clansmen, the plaid served as night-time bed-cover as well as daytime wardrobe. On rising, the Highlander set down his heavy leather waist belt on the ground and proceeded to pleat up the plaid along its length. He would then lie down on his hands, wrapping the unpleated end section over his abdomen, apron-style, and having secured the whole with his belt would fling the final portion over his shoulder. To this day all men's kilts pin from left to right whereas kilted skirts made for ladies in imitation of the traditional garment wrap from right to left.

The decision to separate kilt and plaid was taken by an Edinburgh military tailor in 1720, although in rural areas crofters continued to use the one-piece version for at least a century.

Under his all-purpose plaid, the old-style Scot wore only a loose, shirt-like kilt, and from the formation of the Scottish regiments it has been a feature of their dress regulations that nothing should come between kilt and wearer. Surprisingly, regular kilt-wearers claim that this way they keep warmer in winter and cooler in summer than when they wear trousers. Scottish tailors insist that there can be no immodesty provided a kilt is properly made, for the weight of the fabric in the pleated section will ensure the kilt hangs correctly.

A man's kilt made in the 1970s consists of a minimum of six and a half yards to a maximum of eight yards of 16-ounce worsted fabric. For easy care, the pleats are sewn into place instead of having to be re-made each day, although the Victorian technique of making swaggy pleats where each was rolled around a cane, similar to an officer's swaggy stick, sewn into place, then the rod removed and the next pleat created, seems to have become a lost art.

The cost of a man's kilt today will be anything from £21 to £45 according to the quality of the fabric. The smart Scot will need at least two — a heavy "hunting plaid" for daytime wear and the "dress" version of his individual tartan in a lighter weight to be worn for Scottish dancing in the evenings.

1,000 tartans

Today kilts are bought, and presumably worn, by all nationalities and tourist-orientated stores are happy to devise patterns of the tartan-type to provide "authentic" clan costumes to suit any visitor's surname.

There are over 1,000 tartans officially recorded as authentic by the Scottish Tartan Society. However, many of these are subdivisions of more distinctive clan types. For practical purposes it can be assumed that there are only about 50 genuine tar-



Prince Charles, wearing a kilt in Balmoral, Scotland, dances with his cousin, 8-year-old Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, daughter of Princess Margaret, at Balmoral. (Camera Press)

tans with a traceable history of 300 years of usage in the Highlands and Islands, and seven authenticated Lowland plaids.

The British Royal family apart, most of the civilian kilt-wearers encountered in Scotland today will be tourists themselves or Scots specially kilted out for the benefit of the tourist industry.

Kilt-wearers in other parts of the British Isles are even less likely to be genuine Scots. It is an unwritten law that those most entitled to do so never wear their kilts when travelling "south of Stirling," the town which marks the geographical division between Highland and Lowland Scotland.

'The thieving season'

Last week three Israelis were arrested in London for shoplifting and two of them have already been sentenced to 14 days in jail apiece. PETER GREIFFITHS tells of similar cases concerning tourists from other countries.

LONDON (Reuter).

FOREIGN shoppers have led storeworkers in London's fashionable West End to renege the tourist season — they are calling it the thieving season. Security chiefs say shoplifters who prey on central London stores are almost all foreigners and almost all well-off.

The head of security at Selfridges — one of London's biggest and best-known department stores — says: "The percentage of foreign nationals among people caught shoplifting is a staggering 93 percent."

Light-fingered visitors, mainly from the Middle East, have soared to such levels that a London magistrate last week carried out a threat to jail well-heeled foreign shoplifters.

The Lebanese wife of a wealthy banker was sent to prison for 30 days for stealing goods worth £2 (IL20). The court was told she had £200 cash on her at the time.

Five other wealthy women — two Syrians, two Iranians and a Japanese — were also slapped with similar jail terms by magistrates on Friday. An Italian Roman Catholic priest was let off more lightly. He was fined £5 for stealing a book.

It is estimated that goods worth nearly £2m. are stolen daily by industrial pilferers and shoplifters in Britain. Of the shops that get hit, London chic fashion stores suffer more than most — especially in the summer season.

The owner of one trendy Chelsea boutique said: "Sometimes I

just cannot believe how they have the nerve. Last week I caught a French girl walking out of the changing room with two of my dresses under her arm."

"I lose hundreds of pounds worth of clothes each week," he added.

One of the paradoxes in the shoplifting craze is that so many light-fingered women — especially the foreign tourists — are well off and some of them are, by any standards, rich.

Dr. M.M. Glatt, a leading psychiatrist, has made a study of shoplifting. He tried to explain why rich foreign women succumb so often to the temptation of stealing in London stores.

Love-starved

"Middle-aged women often shoplift because they are starved of love and affection," he said.

"One could speculate that foreign women come here and steal because they are bored on holiday and don't know what to do with themselves. They do not have their husbands with them, perhaps feel frustrated, and go shopping for kicks."

"Apart from having a psychological need to compensate themselves for lack of affection, the tourists are probably tempted to do things they would not dare do at home — where they are quite law-abiding. Out of bravado they do it in London where, they

think, if they are caught nothing much will happen and no one at home will know."

The Senior Probation Officer at London's Marlborough Street Magistrate's Court — where most people arrested for shoplifting in the West End appear — said he had never seen so many foreigners convicted of the offence as there had been this year.

"Many of them are from Iran or other Middle Eastern countries, but the French are bad too," he said.

In the biggest stores, tourists with an eye for a pretty dress disregard closed-circuit television cameras hanging from the ceiling, store detectives peering over newspapers, and magnetic tags on dresses that sound alarms at the store entrance if not removed by the saleslady.

A store detective said: "I once saw a woman with a big teddy bear. She was standing by a dress rack and when I looked closer I could see her stuffing dresses in through a slit in the front of it. We took a couple of skirts, two dresses and a brassiere out of that teddy bear."

Meanwhile, London magistrates are cracking down more heavily on the holiday thieves. Those who are not jailed are getting hit with big fines. The wife of a Portuguese company director was fined £400 this week for stealing two sweaters worth only £7.

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MINISTRY OF JUSTICE

THE AUDITORS COUNCIL

NOTICE CONCERNING EXAMINATIONS

Schedule Autumn 1973

Notice is hereby given that the examinations of the Auditors Council for the Autumn 1973 session will be held on the following dates:

Subject	Date
Fundamentals of General and Commercial Law	October 1, 1973
Commercial Arithmetic	October 1, 1973
Introduction to Economics, The Israel Economy	October 4, 1973
Business Management and Finance	October 4, 1973
Bookkeeping	October 8, 1973
Accounting I	October 9, 1973
General Commercial Knowledge	October 22, 1973
Statistics	October 23, 1973
Fundamentals of Auditing	October 25, 1973
Company Law	October 25, 1973
Introduction to Costing	October 31, 1973
Other Laws	October 31, 1973
Income Tax and Other Taxes	November 5, 1973
Management Accounting	November 22, 1973
Accounting II (Part 1)	November 23, 1973
Accounting II (Part 2)	November 23, 1973
Auditing and Special Audit Problems (Part 1)	December 3, 1973
Auditing and Special Audit Problems (Part 2)	December 6, 1973

Applicants wishing to sit for the above examinations should forward completed application forms to the Secretariat of the Council, P.O.B. 635, Jerusalem. Application forms may be obtained at the above address and at the office of the Administrator General, 39 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, Tel Aviv; Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Tel Aviv University; Bar-Ilan University; and Haifa University.

Applications to sit for the Intermediate Examinations and the Final Examinations Part I must arrive at the Secretariat of the Council, P.O.B. 635, Jerusalem on or before September 5, 1973; Applications to sit for the Final Examinations Part II must arrive on or before October 25, 1973.

Information concerning the time and place of the examinations will be sent to candidates, together with the written authorization to sit for the examinations.

ZVI TERLIO

Chairman, The Auditors Council

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Distribution of the telephone directory (vol. 1) will end on August 24, 1973.

Subscribers who have not yet obtained a copy of the directory are requested to acquire one at a post office branch.



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